## JOLLYTARRE'S STORY

Of the Great Earthquake at Arica, Peru, in 1868.

[By Liculement E. W. Sturdy.]

One afternoon during the trip from Zanzibar to the Comero Islands our friend Tom Fairweather and Lieutenant Jollytarre were sitting on the poop deck of the Neptune, when the conversation turned upon earthquakes. "Where do earthquakes mostly occur, Mr. Jollytarre?" asked Tom.

"Well, there are several spots in the world where the people are generally on the lookout for a shaking up. All volcanic countries are places for distant from any active volcanoes that are visited in this way at times. There have been many disastrons shocks in Europe-

One of them, named the Wateroe, was wrecked | terior, at Avica, Peru, in 1868, and her bones are still | lying there on the beach. In August of that year there was a terrible earthquake, accomlaid the town of Arlea in ruins, and wrecked

"Why, no," said Tom, drawing his chair Bearer, "you certainly never did." "Woll," replied Jollyturre, "if you want to hear it I'll fight another eigar and tell you | acceptable then, even if it did nod and tremble | with the music of 'Hail to the Chief,' amid

"We had been lying in the road-stead of of the natives, who always rashed frightened

frightened men and women. A little range of one to be repeated."-Harper's Young People. hills ran back of the town, and ended abruptly in a cliff several hundred feet high just at the

"We were still talking, when a second and much more severe shock shook the ship from stem to stern. We could see several houses toppling, and then with a horrible thud the | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: house left standing. We looked at each other, are placed. and for a moment were speechless; then realizing that there must be urgent need of assistance where so many were undoubtedly injured. a boat was called away, and our surgeon dispatched to render what aid he might.

stille rush of the sea. We could not steam away, | Leaving this "defender of the Republic," I

sca, the sea!

You would have thought that there was a huge | crippled leg. stretch of heach completely uncovered. At find a resting place in the potter's field? last it receded so far as to leave no water under one of the brigs I told you was anchored there. and the little vessel quietly fell over on her beam ends, while her crew scampered to the shore before the returning sea could overtake

"It was now growing dark, and we were called upon to give our whole attention to the I ship. We paid out all the cable we had, battened down the butches with tarpaulins, made our battery and everything about our decks as secure as possible, and then awaited auxiously the development of the tidal wave. Constant shocks of carthquake were now felt coming rapidly, one after another, but our eyes were fixed on the sea.

"The English bark was anchored near us. We were both swinging wildly about to the Winchester, as his report to General Rawlins, changing currents, which ran at the rate of at least ten miles an hour. Suddenly we saw a on the morning of October 18, and saw Sheristream of fire shoot from the Englishman's dan, with his staff and escort, as they were hawse-bole. The cable fastenings had given starting for Winchester. In the history of the And so he fell in with the foremost ranks of brave way, and so great was the friction that the fly. 1st New York (Lincoln) cavalry, written by ing sparks made a brilliant and terrible dis. Captain James H. Stevenson, of that regiment, play. Almost immediately one of our own who was inspector-general on the staff of Genchains was carried away; it tore along over the | eral William H. Seward, who was in command deck and into the sea, resembling in its move- of the post at Martinsburg at that time, ments a very serpent of fire. Our other chain Captain Stevenson says: "On the evenheld, but so strong had the rush of water be- ing of October 17 General Sheridan and his its hundred fatboms of cable as though it was Washington, and was on his way to join his gun, for the colonel had said him may,

And he breasted the blast of the bustling gr nended to hold us in any one spot.

the currents and counter-currents that were eral on General Seward's staff, and myself displaying such gigantic power. At one time | occupied a room in the United States Hotel, we flew past each other so closely that one could have tossed a biscuit from one dock to the other. If we had collided we must have sunk then and there. We were driven seaward, only to be torn back toward the shore. In and out, hither and thither, we were carried, until finally we struck broadside on with a terrible thump. The sea swept over us, and inland far beyond, then out again, leaving us stranded but upright, for the Wateree was a fist-bottomed craft, and stood up like a house.

"You can imagine our uncertainty and anxwe felt that the worst had not yet come. We onward. Spell-bound by the awful sight, we watched the outline of its advancing crest come through the darkness of the night, and dared not hope for escape. It struck us, whirled us around, tossed us about, deluged us with water, and leaped madly on. As it took its the sport of its fury. Where we went, and how far, it is impossible to say. We were passive, because we were helpless. Back it came, and once more we were thrown upon the shore. this time with our bows pointing fairly to the

"With the force of a thousand giants it struck us, dashed by, and then rolled sullenly back; but we-we remained, and we wondered if the worst was now over. Again and again the wave rushed in and out, but still we clung to the sand under us.

about at the mercy of the currents, masses of rang's Rheumatic Remedy. It stands out alone earth like little floating islands were carried as the one great remedy that actually cures past us, and drowning people clinging to pieces this dread disease. It is taken internally, and of wreck cried loudly for help, which we were never has and never can fail to cure the worst unable to give them. We tried, indeed, to case in the shortest time. It has the indorsereach them with boats, but no crew could make | ment and recommendation of many leading

waited for daylight. When at last we could distinguish objects in the dawning day, we saw the America not far from us, with her masts gone, and presenting a generally wrecked appearance. The English bark, however, or what was left of her, gave the most striking proof of How the Drummer-Boy of Mission the mighty force of that great tidal wave. She was a strongly built, copper-fastened vessel, but she lay on her beam ends without a mast, with her very decks torn out, and her great water-tanks from the hold lying a hundred

"Of the other brig not a vestige was to be they ever found strength to survive that territhe sea they were the only ones saved.

piano to a tooth-pick.

South America, and in the countries bordering away; the very traces of the streets were misery and despair. Their houses were swept from the field for particulars. on the Carribbean Sea. We have had them in washed away. There was nothing to eat save rate in all her war poems, Mrs. Sherwood comour own country, not only in California, but what the wreckage on the shore afforded; but municated with Comrade William Smith, comin the Mississippi Valley and in New England. there was food for immediate use-food and pany G, receiving the substance of the story They occur in Icoland, and, in fact, I suspect wines, and liquors, too, in abundance. For as it is told, and afterwards, that there might When Grant from his lofty outlook saw our flags there are few countries wholly free from them. several days the lowest natives would touch be no possible question as to its accuracy, re-"I think," he continued, after a pause, "I nothing but champague. After that was ex- ceived his sworn affidavit to the same. The have never told you of an experience I once | hausted they turned to the more flery liquids, | subject-matter of the poem was kept a secret had in an carthquake. You have heard your and the result was riot and lawlessness-a state from Commander Kountz, who was quite overfather speak of vessels called double-enders, on of affairs ended only by the arrival of troops come when General J. D. Cox arose at the evenaccount of their having a rudder at both ends. from the town of Tacna, forty miles in the in- ing meeting, over which he was presiding, and

"The people of Arica, who the day before were unconscious of danger, and had every comfort, were now houseless and helpless. made the walls ring with the vociferous appanied by a tidal wave, on that coast, which Their possessions had been taken from them; they mourned the loss of friends and relatives. every ship in port. It happened that I was on Among the endless variety of things found in Music Hall. The audience was stirred to its

time we had fifty or sixty shocks a day; we flags." Ariga for several months. Besides our ships | iously for the arrival of a man-of-war to take | the veterans throughout the Union, has a denia, the Peruvian corvette America, an there, Tom. There were great cracks and fis- which the people of Ohio are justly proud. He English bark, and two brigs. We had often sures in the ground, and occasionally an em- was born in Richfield, Lucas county, Ohio, English bark, and two brigs. We had often sures in the ground, and occasionally an em-felt slight shocks of earthquake when on shore, bankment would be shaken down to add to March 25, 1846, attended the public schools unand had remarked upon the apparent timidity the variety of our experience. We had to til his fifteenth year, when he enlisted as a and passic-stricken to the open plazas, lest the captured horses and mules to carry it, and in all the glorious campaigns of that regiment But ever in our hearts he dwells, with a grace that

we were at dinner on board, we felt the ship occurred during the two weeks we remained his drum and fell in with his regiment, and word was sent from the deck that a heavy of our squadron anchored off the port. You when the lines fell back, he lay under the eneshock of earthquake had occurred. We all may know it was a welcome sight. We were my's guns until borne from the field by Comwent up on deck, and there we could see the distributed among these vessels, glad to leave rade Smith. The poem, relating the incident, open spaces filled with excited inhabitants, the scene of such an awful disaster. It was a was recited at the great Toledo Reunion of the and the hills to the southward dotted with wonderful experience to have had, but hardly 37th O. V. I., and set the regiment wild, as all

SUCH A SAD SIGHT!

Veteraus of the War in a Pennsylvania Alms-

face of this chill fell in one huge mass. As the | On the grounds of the Lineaster County dust cloud slowly drifted by, and showed us Almshouse there is an old building, known as Arica once more, the sight was something none | the pest-house. In this building all the worst of us can ever forget. There was but one cases that come to the almshouse for treatment

Upon a visit to the place recently, I was surprised and pained to find, upon a cot in a far corner of the room, an old Union soldier in the last stages of consumption. This old hero feebly informed me that he had been all "Up to this time there appeared to be no dis- | through the war; had taken part in many batturbance of the sea; but as we well knew the | tles; came home with his health ruined; was earthquakes of such tramendous power were unsuccessful in his endeavors to procure a pengenerally accompanied by tidal waves, we made | sion, and now, being unable to longer earn a such preparations as we could to withstand a pos- livelihood, was compelled to come here to die.

for our boilers were undergoing extensive re- proceeded to the other end of the room, where pairs, but we dropped another anchor, veered to I found another poor fellow who, though a long scope on both cables, and were ready to scarcely able to speak, because of the terrible latten down batches at a moment's warning. | cough, yet managed to tell me that he, too, had The other vessels appeared to be doing the | been a four-years' soldier in the Union army. same thing, as though those on board felt as we He came home with an affection of the lungs; did-that there might be trouble in store for | was now a hopeless, helpless paralytic, and he, too, had vainly endeavored to obtain a pension. "Shortly the ships began to swing as to a "But," said be, "I shall soon go where wars and changing tide, and the small boats close in- rumors of wars and where pensions and rumors shore being left high and dry, showed us that of pensions are unknown." Stretched upon a the water was receding. In a few minutes the cot on the opposite side of the room was still wessels again swung, the water came back, another patriot, who in the dark days of "'61" floated the little boats as it reached them, and | donned the blue and went forth to battle for flowed well up into the town. From the beach | the right. He was a fine, gentlemanly looking there ran into the water a long pier, to which | fellow, and as he laid his newspaper aside and many people had flocked to escape from the addressed me, it was plain to be seen that he falling buildings; when they saw the water | was a man of more than ordinary intelligence. rising so rapidly they turned and fied back to He had the same story to tell-his country the hills, crying, in an agonized way, 'The called, and he obeyed; disease was contracted, and he is compelled to find shelter, as well as "At the beginning of this water disturbance | medical treatment, in the almshouse. By the the surface was for some time quite unruffled. stove sat still another "old vet," nursing a

pipe undermeath that successively fed and Is it not sad, indeed, to see men thus suffer drained the sea. Gradually, however, as the and die, homeless and friendless, in the land water flewed in and out, its strength increased. I they have helped to save, and to know that It reached fariher into the town, filling the those who bravely stood the storm of shot and streets, and then flowing back, left a long | shell in defense of their country must at last | Did ever you hear of the Drummer Boy of Mission A. C. LEONARD.

Chaplain, Post 84.

LANCASTER, PA.

Another Veteran Corrects the Romantic Burr.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The article published in your issue of December 27, reprinted from the Philadelphia Press, called "Sheridan's Ride," by Frank A. Burr, is gravely incorrect in many particulars. I hate to spoil a good story, but in "Fighting Them Over" let us have the truth in these adventures. Mr. Burr has been misinformed. General Sheridan was not in Washington the night before the battle of Cedar Creek, which took place October 19, 1864; for he was at chief of staff, shows. I was at Martinsburg army at Cedar Creek. Lieutenant E. C. Wat-"Both vessels were adrift, at the mercy of kins, of our regiment, assistant adjutant-genwhich we vacated that night for the accommodation of General Sheridan, it being the best room in the house. At daylight the next morning I heard the prancing of horses' hoofs in the street, and on looking out the window, I saw Sheridan and his staff riding off on their way to Winchester. They stopped at the latter place that night, and on the morning of the 19th set out for Ceder Creek." Mr. Burr says: "When Sheridan arrived at

Harper's Ferry, on his way from Washington a fresh engine stood in waiting to take him to iety. No one had been washed overboard, but Winchester." Anyone who was in that part of the country at that time knows that there was knew that the wave would return. It came no railroad then running from Harper's Ferry to Winchester. If there had been, Martinsburg would not have been the principal depot of supplies for Sheridan's army, as transporta-tion could have been afforded direct from Harper's Ferry to Winchester, without going to Martinsburg, and from there forwarded way back to the sea we were carried with it, by wagon trains, some of which were six or seven miles in length, and which required a large body of troops to guard, as the everwatchful Mosby was sure to gobble up the trains if they were not well protected. Mr. Burr's article savors more of romance

than reality. Charles R. George, Co. A, 1st N. Y. (Lincoln) Cav.

HUDSON, N. Y. Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

There has never been a medicine for rhenmatism introduced in the United States that "Before we struck, while we were cruising has given such universal satisfaction as Dascadway against such currents. We were com- physicians in this State and elsewhere. It is

Ridge Came to be Written.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has been repeatedly solicited to reproduce "The Drummer Boy seen, and of the Fredonia nothing but a piece of Mission Ridge," a favorite poem at army Re of the wheel, with two men clinging to it. How | unions and with elecutionists throughout the country. In doing so, a short account of its ble night is a question neither we nor they history, by the author-Kate B. Sherwood-is could ever answer. Of all the men cast into | in point. Mrs. Sherwood was invited in 1881, "We looked up the beach toward Arica; the gallant John S. Kountz, to write a poem large custom-house filled with goods had Cincinnati, January 18, 1882, to be recited by yielded up its stores to the sport of the waves. | the distinguished elecutionist, Elizabeth Mans-The beach was strewn with boxes, barrels, field Irving. The poem was written, but was bales and crates. Machinery, clothing, pro- not satisfactory to the author, when, by chance, But I raised him to my shoulder and to the sursubject to earthquakes, and there are many visions, liquors, cigars-everything that the she heard Courade Kountz allude to the cirstores of civilization supply were to be found | cumstances which led to the loss of a leg at there; as some one put it, everything from a Mission Ridge, which circumstances were so dramatic that she at once asked Comrade "The dead were half covered by the sand Kountz to recount them to her. This he defor instance, in Switzerland, Portugal, and washed over them. The living were distract- clined to do, being as modest as he is brave, Italy; in Japan, the west coast of North and edly seeking their separated families. All was and referred her to the comrade who bore him

explained the point to the audience. As Mrs. Irving advanced, the entire audience of 5,000 people rose to their feet, and cheer upon cheer plause. "The scene," says the press report, was one of the most dramatic ever witnessed board the Wateree. I never told you about on the beach were huge mans of Bolivia, which, depths, and many veterans were moved to fastened to aprights, were made to serve as tears," and, at the close, "soldiers and audience Ah, ne'er again our ranks were cheered by our litthe walls of paper houses. To be sure, there rose to their feet and cheered wildly until was no roof, but some protection was given, Commander Kountz arose and came to the and anything that gave the least shelter was | front in acknowledgment, when he was greeted

grew accustomed to them as we waited anx- Commander Kountz, who is well known to bring water from a brook a mile away. We drummer boy in the 37th O. V. I., and served buildings should come tambling about their when we were not using them, tied them to until disabled by his wounds. At the memo-"I can't tell you now all the incidents that | corps was ordered to the rear, he threw away Captain Lambert, of company G, and others personally thanked the author for her handling of the subject, and Comrade Smith expressed much surprise that one not present could be so accurate in description.

Comrade Kountz was honorably discharged April, 1864, returning to his home near Toledo. Ohio, when he was shortly afterwards chosen county treasurer, serving two terms, and at the expiration of his second term was made county recorder, leading his ticket 1,200 votes. He was a charter member of old Forsyth Post. November 19, 1866, and was the first adjutant of his Post, serving three terms. He was then elected Vice-Commander, then Quartermaster-General of the Department of Ohio. Then he served for three years as commander of his Post, and has been largely instrumental in raising the membership from sixty to 400. In 1881 the Department of Ohio elected him commander, and during his administration the membership in the State was increased from 1,950 to 8,000. Commander-in-Chief Merrill, referring in Baltimore to Commander Kountz's work in Ohio, said: "Ohio, the past twelve months, has presented the most extraordinary boom our history records. Through the enthusiastic efforts of Commander Kountz, Ohio's thirty-eight Posts and 1,950 members of 1881 has been increased in twelve months to 199

Posts and 8,729 members." Comrade Kountz is a warm advocate of relief work in the Grand Army, and one of the first to call in the aid of loyal women in creating and dispensing the charity funds of the comrades. He is a man of high character and ability, warm-hearted and generous, and one from whom no comrade in need of aid ever turned away empty-handed. So much for the hero of the story, and now for the story itself.

THE DRUMMER BOY OF MISSION RIDGE. [By Kate Brownlee Sherwood.]

[To John S. Kountz, commander of the Department of Ohio, G. A. R., this story of his experience at Mission Ridge, while serving as drummer boy of the 37th O. V. I.—the story being that of the sergeant who bore him from the field-is dedicated, as a slight testimonial to his courage on the field of battle, and his fidelity to the veteran's bond of union, "Fraternity, Charity and Loyaity."]

Ridge who lay
With his face to the foe, 'neath the enemy's guns, in the charge of that terrible day? They were firing above him and firing below, and the tempest of shot and shell Was raging like death as he mouned in his pain, by

the breastworks where he fell. We had burnished our muskets and filled our canteens, as we waited for orders that morn— Who knows when the soldier is dying of thirst, where the wounded are waiting forlorn?-When forth from the squad that was ordered back from the burst of that furious fire

Our Drummer Boy came and his face was aflame with the light of a noble desire. "Go back with your corps," our colonel had said, but he waited the moment when He might follow the ranks and shoulder a gun with the best of us bearded men; And so when the signals from old Fort Wood set an army of veterans wild He flung down his drum which spun down the hill

like the ball of a wayward child,

old company G, As we charged by the flank, with our colors ahead, and our columns closed up like a V. In the long swinging lines of that splendid advance, when the flags of our corps floated out, Like the ribbons that dance in the jubilant lines of the march of a gala day rout.

come that we dragged the one anchor left and staff arrived in Martinsburg. He had been to He charged with the ranks, though he carried no the shock of the sickening fray; And when by his side they were falling like hail, he sprang to a comrade slain, uldered his musket and bore it as true as the hand that was dead to pain.

'Twas dearly we loved him, our Drummer Boy, with a fire in his bright, black eye, That fla-hed forth a spirit too great for his form he only was just so high, As tall perhaps as your little lad who scarcely reaches your shoulder,-Though his heart was the heart of a veteran then-

a trifle, it may be, the bolder. He pressed to the front, our lad so leal, and the works were almost won, A moment more and our flags had swung o'er the muzzle of murderous gun; But a raking fire swept the van and he fell 'mid the wounded and the slain, With his wee, wan face turned up to Him who feel-eth His children's pain.

Again and again our lines fell back and again with shivering shocks They flung themselves on the rebels' works as the fleet on the jagged rocks: To be crushed and broken and scattered amain, as the wrecks of the surging storm, Where none may rue and none may reck of aught too steep for our horses. Once on top, we that has human form.

So under the Ridge we were lying for the order to charge again.

And we counted our comrades missing and we counted our comrades slain : And one said, "Johnnie, our Drummer Boy, is grievously shot and lies Just under the enemy's breastworks; if left on the

Then all the blood that was in me surged up to my aching brow,
And my heart leaped up like a ball in my throat—I can feel it even now, And I swore I would bring that boy from the field if God would spare my breath, If all the guns on Mission Ridge should thunder the threat of death.

I crept and crept up the ghastly Ridge, by the wounded and the dead, With the means of my comrades right and left, bepelled to leave the poor fellows to their fate.

"All through that night we remained on page pamphlet to R. K. HELPHENSTINE, board. The hours dragged slowly by as we Druggist, Washington, D. C.

Till I came to the form of our Drummer Boy, in his blouse of dusty blue, With his face to the foe, 'neath the enemy's guns where the blast of the battle blew.

And his gaze as he met my own, God wet, would have melted a heart of stone, As he tried like a wounded bird to rise, and placed AT WILLIAMSBURG. THE GRAND ARMY. his hand in my own;
So wan and faint, with his ruby-red blood, drank
deep by the pitiless sward,
While his breast with its flecting, fluttering breath
throbbed painfully slow and hard.

Some Interesting Recollections from

And he said in a voice half smothered, though its whisperings thrills me yet,
"I think in a moment more that I would have stood on that parapet, For my feet have trodden life's rugged ways, and I have been used to climb Where some of the boys have slipped, I know, but

I never missed a time. "But now I never more will climb, and, Sergeant, • when you see The men go up those breastworks there, just stoop by the then Department Commander of Ohio, and waken me; there was nothing but one vast confused ruin. for the grand Music Hall entertainment in I may forget my pain to see the old flag kiss the Well, it was hard to treat him so-his poor limb

geon bore, And the boys who saw us coming each gave a shout of joy, Though some in curses clothed their prayers, for him, our Drummer Boy.

When sped the news that "Fighting Joe" had saved the Union right,
With his legions fresh from Lookout; and that Thomas massed his might And forced the rebel center; and our cheering ran like wild, And Sherman's heart was happy as the heart of a

by the hundred fly
Along the shores of Mission Ridge, where'er he cast his eye; And our Drummer Boy heard the news and knew the mighty battle done, The valiant contest ended, and the glorious victory

Then he smiled in all his agony beneath the surgeon's steel,
And joyed that his the blood to flow his country's support Hancock, then ordered back again by woes to heal; And his bright, black eyes so yearning, grew strangely glad and wide-I think that in that hour of joy he would have God's sake, hurry back and help Hancock!"

tle Drummer's drum, When rub, rub, rub-adub-dub, we knew that our Beat brisk at morn, beat sharp at eve, rolled long

gladly died.

they have won-

Ali, ne'er again our black-eyed boy looked up in the were the United States store-ship Fre- us away. The earth felt very thin about Grand Army record second to none, and one of To waken thoughts of his children safe in mother O, ne'er again with tripping feet he ran with the

idle toys. never is old, For him the heart to duty wed can nevermore

grow cold! His heart the hero's heart, we name the loyal, true tremide under us, and immediately afterward there. One morning we awoke to find three was shot in the front line of battle, where, The heart of the soldier hoar and gray, of the lad in his Southern grave! And when they tell of their heroes, and the laurels

> Of the sears they are doomed to carry; of the deeds 37th O. V. I., and set the regiment wild, as all the comrades loved the little drummer boy. The gory sod beneath them, the bursting shell My heart goes back to Mission Ridge and the Drummer Boy who lay

of the battle of Williamsburg by General With his face to the foe, 'neath the enemy's guns, Oliver O. Howard. It is very evident that in the charge of that terrible day; And I say that the land that bears such sons he did not have much to do with that little affair, but he knows more about the crowned and dowered with all The dear God giveth nations to stay them lest they most brilliant skirmish of General Hancock's farther to the right. I would like to ask General Howard why was it that our noble divis-

O, glory of Mission Ridge, stream on, like the roseion was not re-enforced on that day. Can he ate light of morn tell me that? Why did brave Gen. Hooker On the sons that now are living, on the sons that are yet unborn! fight all that long rainy day, from 7 a. m. until And cheers for our comrades living and tears as

they pass away! And three times three for the Drummer Boy who fought at the front that day!

The Excursion to Shiloh.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The anticipated visit of a large number of our comrades and friends from the North and Because he was a fighter, and Gen. Kearney West to Pittsburg Landing and the memorable battlefield of Shiloh, has already awakened considerable interest in this section of the the generals whom Gen. Howard called peers of the generals whom Gen. Howard called peers of the generals whom Gen. Howard called peers of G., C. D'Oyley; Q. M., A. Slorah. country, and as the time approaches this in- Gen. Hooker would not. I would like to tell Gen. Mo., we have the following list of officers of terest will doubtless be largely increased.

I trust the excursionists will not be disap- business. They thought it was a shameful negpointed. Should the weather be dry and pleasto replenish the camp-fires at night, while the looked at it. Oh, Gen. Howard, you have not Reed; Q. M. S., A. P. Primm. veterans rehearse the thrilling events and got it all your own way-not so long as any scenes of the past, and the singers make the of those brave boys who helped to fight that battle-scarred woods resound with the songs of unequal battle are still among the living. Christian patriotism, and awake the tenderest and noblest emotions of the heart.

It will add to the solemn significance of the | the white diamond. twenty-second anniversery of the first day's battle, that it will also come on the Sabbath, from the pen of an able writer, who is now a and those who gather in the cemetery and on | member of the present Congress of the United | the battlefield will have an opportunity of contrasting the circumstances under which the something else was done well en that day. The fraternal Rennion will be held with the lurid loss of Hooker's division on this ever-memorable horrors of that memerable Sabbath, April 6,

We, therefore, hope that several ministerial in his little affair upon the right, which many brethren, chaplains and others, and many Christian men and women will accompany the excursion and give their influence and aid to- be the battle of Williamsburg, lost but thirty- William Herndon; Q. M. S., L. Parker. ward securing the order and appropriateness one men-a loss not equal to that of some comwhich the solemn interest of the day and oceasion will demand.

The comrades of Farragut Post at Savannah and Fielding Hurst Pest at Adamsville will do what they can to meet the excursionists in a cordial and appropriate manner and aid in making their visit pleasant. Many friendly citizens, with their families, will gladly take part in the Reunion, and some of them will furnish such vehicles as they possess, to convey a part of our visitors from Pittsburg Landing over the battlefield and to the camp-fire. Probably a few saddle horses will be furnished. and if the gallant veterans, Oglesby, Prentiss and others, will favor us with their presence. they shall ride once more where their lines of | judgment, one may admit, but that he was battle were formed twenty-two years before.

T. COTTON, PURDY, TENN. Chaplain, 129th III. Inf. ment of Comrades W. H. Bates, general super- thing to do, I meant that, in my judgment, a Surgeon, G. B. Crandell; Chaplain, J. Lawintendent, and C. A. Kuhl, secretary and commanding officer-McClellan or Sumner or rence; O. D., A. W. Berry; O. G., J. W. Fogee; grant, and a permanent organization was eftreasurer, Pekin, Ill., and will leave Peoria. Heintzelman-should have masked the front of Adj't, E. D. Heinseke; S. M., J. R. Pratt; Q. Ill., at 7 o'clock on the morning of April 3d that strong place and turned the flank. It M.S., J. Frieze. next via the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville | was just that which Sumner ordered at last, Railroad, and arrive at Evansville about 5 p. m., and Hancock made the move. He accomfrom which point the rest of the journey will plished much with very small loss of life. If be made by steamer. The excursionists will I ever seem to cast discredit on such troops as installed officers of James Shields Post, No. 57, arrive at Pittsburg Landing on the morning of April 6th, the anniversary of the first day's battle. The whole trip will consume seven days. Full particulars as to cost of passage, are all too much inclined to fancy a slight is a large troops as those who followed the gallant Hooker or the cager Kearney, I desire to be overhauled. Such was not my intent." Our correspondents are all too much inclined to fancy a slight is B. Aldrich; O. D., A. B. Cheever. state-rooms, &c., can be had by addressing the intended, when none is meant, by writers who managers at Pekin.

nessee and Georgia, will head a delegation of ments as they think those services deserve. of Stockton Post, No. 76, mustered a new Post, upon the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-Union and Confederate veterans from Nash- Go slowly, comrades.-ED.] ville and the South. They will meet the excursionists at Johnsonville, on the Tennessee, and accompany them on their own boats .- ED. ] To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

Griffin's Battery at Hanover Court-House.

side by side.

LAFAYETTE, STARKE Co., ILL.

I am a subscriber to and a reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and am very much interested in the correspondence of comrades of To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: various regiments—especially in General O. O. | General H. X. Devendorf. I notice that in his account of the battle of Howard's "Reminiscences of the War." I Hanover Court-House, General Howard credits | notice in your issue of January 3, 1884, that in Griffin's battery K, 5th artillery, coming on writing up the battle of Williamsburg, May 5, the field in the nick of time. He should have | 1862, he quotes "Peck's brigade of Couch's said battery D. I was a member of Griffin's | division," and names the 102d and 98th Pennbattery for three years, and I can safely say it sylvania volunteers, and the 62d and 55th did its duty well. It was not forced to leave New York volunteers, but entirely ignores the any of its guns behind, although it sometimes | 93d Pennsylvania volunteers, J. M. McCarter. was almost surrounded, with the enemy at the | The 93d Pennsylvania volunteers was assigned | cannon's mouth. It always stood the test, and | to "Peck's brigade" at Tenlytown, January especially at Little Round Top, Gettysburg. We | 22d, 1862, and was brigaded with the abovewere at the hill first, and the infantry, being | named regiments until the close of the war in at our heels, helped us up the slope, which was | 1865, with the exception that the 55th New | York was detached in 1865, during the Antie- Kaley. swept it clear with canister, and our infantry | tam campaign, when the 139th Pennsylvania charged through the battery and gave chase | volunteers were put in its place. to the fleeing rebels. We held that hill against several fierce' attacks, and our loss, owing to as the loss in the 93d Pennsylvania volunteers the close range of the enemy's sharpshooters, in the battle of Williamsburg, Va., May 5, Gould; J. V. C., C. B. Sperry; Adj't, R. D. Babwas very severe, including our Captain Charles 1862, was six (6) killed and twenty (20) wound- cock; Q. M., A. F. Benjamin; Surgeon, T. F. Hill April 9th, 1864.—ED.] E. Haslett. I would like very much to ed, among the killed being Captain Green B. Coy; Chaplain, O. B. Hewitt; O. D., James know whether his mother ever recovered his | Shearer, of company E. The record of the | Hutchinson; O. G., F. S. Browning; S. M., F. remains. I helped myself to bury him and | 93d Pennsylvania is such that the survivors | Stocking; Q. M. S., J. R. Hursh. put a board up, marking it so that the grave | are anxious to have it put before the public.

could be identified, and his mother was noti- In General Wheaton's letter to Lieutenant-

Co. D, 5th U. S. Artillery.

fied. I well remember the circumstances of his | Colonel J. S. Long on the departure of the regideath. At the time that General Weed fell, ment for their thirty-five days' veteran furpierced by a bullet from the rifle of a rebel lough, he says: "The great Keystone State has sharpshooter, I was within ten feet of him, sent few regiments to the field who can return and as Hazlett stooped over him to get his last showing such a record as the one you com- Thomas; O. D., F. Allison; O. G., P. S. Real; words he, too, was shot down and fell across mand." The regiment is recognized as the Adj't, M. C. Grover. Delegate, P. S. Real; the general's breast. Sergeant Broderick, of Lebanon county (Pa.) regiment, and as THE Alternate, T. E. Moon. my company, another soldier and myself car- TRIBUNE is read by many in Lebanon county, ried them down behind the rocks and laid them | and indorsed by all who read it, we deem this S. W. HUPTONSTALL. correction only just and right.

ED. C. EUSTON LEBANON, PA.

[Continued from 3d page.]

Survivors of that Battle.

I have been much interested in General

found them in the woods, as before men-

my musket, which I left when I went for

"Well," says I, "as for my staying here to-

and off I started; but after wandering about

some time I gave it up, and finally settled

down for the night in an outhouse near the

hotel. The next morning, after traveling all

and rejoined my regiment, wet and nearly

If it would not take too much of your valu-

through the rain and mud; how we were sent to

-well, I think, Franklin, but am not sure:

to fall out, completely exhausted. General

Smith soon came along and said, "Well, boys,

how's this?" I told him, and he said he would

like to know who it was that ordered us back,

up there if you can, for you may be needed

yet;" and we moved on, but with great diffi-

culty. Not long after we met the prisoners

who had been taken, for by this time the fight

many others from different battlefields.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

HOOKER'S DIVISION AT WILLIAMSBURG.

I was somewhat surprised at the account

God knows, no division in the army did

more hard work than the division that wore

I will let Gen. Howard read a little history

States, and then tell me if he did not think

panies in Hooker's division. Authentic history

will give the credit of the victory to the proper

LOWELL, MASS. Capt., 2d N. H. Vols.

depreciate the grand services of General

satisfy any unprejudiced person, and adds that

are all too much inclined to fancy a slight is

fail to lay as great stress upon the services of

THE 93D PA. VOLS. AT WILLIAMSBURG.

[General Howard, to whom we referred this

FRANK C. WASLEY.

T. P. BAILEY,

Co. C, 3d Vermont.

tired out.

or warm us.

HUMBOLDT, IA.

cook, and where he was then no one knew.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

Smith; S. V. C., John Lollas; J. V. C., Emett Hines; Q. M., —— Steckman; Surgeon, Dr. Bain; Chaplain, John Roster; O. D., T. Jackson; Adj't, --- Barge; S. M., --- Anderson; O. G., George Burkhead; Q. M. S., -Asher. Delegates, J. N. Van Skike and -Steekman; Alternate, A. Shaw.

Comrade A. T. Dunlap, Springville, Iowa, writes us that a new Post was organized at Howard's account of the battle of Williamsthat place on the 7th inst., and that the followburg, especially that part in which Generals ing officers were elected: Commander, O. F. Smith and Hancock were participants, and in Martin; S. V. C., J. B. Bishop; J. V. C., A. T. no other account has it been portrayed as I saw Dunlap; Q. M., John Reed; Surgeon, M. Tay-it. I was also personally interested in the ac-lor; O. D., Isaac Johnson; O. G., Patrick Kilcount of Generals Summer and Smith in those lan; Q. M. S., Alex. Nash; Chaplain, Levi happened to run upon them as they were light-

ing matches and trying to read some orders or a list of the officers of Don A. Carpenter Post, Commander, J. D. Eckman; S. V. C. T. C. find out where they were. I had been sent for water with about half of company C's canteens No. 191, for the ensuing year; Commander, E. Libby; J. V. C., A. H. Ward; Adj't, J. S. Me-R. Sealls; S. V. C., A. Green; J. V. C., S. W. when we first halted near the hotel or "half-Reed; Adj't, R. H. Shipton; Q. M., W. F. Dun- Kirby; Chap., G. Smith; O. D., John Miller; way house," as it was called, but, before I got can; O. D., E. A. Dewey; Chaplain, J. A. Stuart; O. G., P. Nelanghney; S. M., P. J. King; Q. back, the regiment (3d Vermont) had gone forward, and it was long after dark when at last Surgeon, W. H. Dieus; O. G., A. J. Jackson; M. S., V. Ritchie. tioned. But what was my surprise to find that

From Comrade George Schneider, Maynard. Iowa, we have the following list of officers water, had been given to Captain Corbin's elected by Reynolds Post, of that place, for 1884: Commander, E. B. Snediger; S. V. C., J. C. Mears; J. V. C., Joseph E. Conrad; Surgeon, night without my gun, I'm not going to do it," David Palmer; O. D., W. H. Dekerd; Q. M., C. Anger; Chaplain, C. L. Stoddard; O. G., A. Fortney; Adj't, E. Pakerd.

Alf Schofield Post, No. 164, has installed the J. Poat; Q. M. S., Edward Dunbaugh. over the plantation, I finally found my gun following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, W. S. Kellogg; S. V. C., Henry Dunn; J. V. C., George Sizer, Surg., Wm. M. Ames; able space, I would like to tell how the old O. D., Fred. Krumwide; O. G., Valentine Dennick; Chaplain, Rev. A. Parker; Q. M., F. M. Vermont brigade tramped around that day Miles; Adj't, A. Von Oven. Comrade "J. W. B.," Audubon, Iowa, writes

us that the following officers have been elected then how, after retreating a mile, a messenger by Allison Post, No. 34, of that place: Comcame post-haste on horse and cried out, "For mander, M. Nichols; S. V. C., J. W. B. Cole; J. V. God's sake, hurry back and help Hancock!" C., Clark Cross; Q. M., D. W. Walker; O. D., and right-about-face we did and double-quicked. H. C. Powell; O. G., Vinton Rose; Adjutant, But the idea! to "double-quick" through that Frank Andrews. The Post has over sixty mem- White Oaks, N. M.: Commander, J. Y. Hewitt; tion that I and several others were soon obliged

we have the following list of officers recently installed by Todd Post, No. 115, of that place: Commander, W. N. Whitlock; S. V. C., W. H. James A. Tomlinson; Q. M. S., A. W. Kemp-Crocker; J. V. C., G. W. Murdock; Q. M., J. R. | ton. The boys hope to be able to have at least and then added, "You had better try and get Smith; Adj't, J. B. McCormick.

MISSOURI.

all along the line was at an end. Not another Comrade Benton Miller, Gallatin, Mo., writes gun was heard after Hancock's gallant charge. us that Lewis Post, No. 104, Department of I shall never forget that night, for, cold and wet, nearly all our regiment had to stand on | Pease, A. A. G., Department of Missouri, on the | time a grand Reunion will be held. picket, and that, too, without any fire to dry | 18th of August last with thirty-three charter members, and that it now has fifty-four, with The sights on that battlefield the next morn- about thirty applications on file awaiting musng were terrible to behold. It was the first I | ter. The following officers were elected for had witnessed. Of course, I obtained quite a the ensuing year: Commander, Benton Miller; writes us that C. C. Washburn Post, No. 15, number of mementoes to keep in remembrance S. V. C., H. C. McDangal; J. V. C., John A. held a public installation of officers at the Bapof that time and place, which I still keep, with Keck; Adj't, A. M. Irving; Chaplain, Wm. C. | tist church, Egan, on the 12th of January, Gilliham; O. D., David L. Kost; Q. M., J. T. | when the following newly elected officers were Day; Surgeon, Win. H. Folmsbee; O. G., John W. installed: Commander, R. Brennau; S. V. C., Cross; S. M., R. G. Sawyer; Q. M. S., Thomas J. H. Eno; J. V. C., William Loucks; Adj't,

> Comrade Richard Packham, Hannibal, Mo., sends us a list of the newly installed officers of Post No. 43, of that place, as follows: Commander, J. H. Decker; S. V. C., C. N. Clark; J. V. C., J. M. Gibbs; Q. M., F. T. Tabor; Surgeon, Dr. W. A. Gordon; Chaplain, T. C. Lippencott; O. D., B. Knoepfel; O. G., Thes. Car- in a prosperous condition, and that on the 12th roll; Adj't, J. S. Jellison; S. M., A. Jackson; of January the officers for 1884 were elected, as Q. M. S., Thos. Marshall. Representatives to follows: Commander, J. A. Wallace; S. V. C., Department Encampment, J. E. Catlett and F. G. M. Linch; J. V. C., J. R. Wood; Q. M., S. T. Tabor; Alternates, C. H. Harris and B. W. Walton; Surgeon, J. G. Conley; O. D., J. Knoepfel.

Senior Vice Commander William Warner, as-5 p. m., without one regiment to help him? Can he tell me this: When the whole Union army sisted by Assistant Adjutant-General Albion P. Pease, installed the following comrades as offilay only a few miles in the rear, why was it that the brave Gen. Kearney, with his noble cers of Farragut Post, Kansas City, Mo., on the division, pushed through, the whole army as 12th inst.: Commander, Dr. Charles W. Scott: they lay on both sides of the Yorktown road, and | S. V. C., John M. Vomer; J. V. C., Ira Vanghn; could hardly get through, they blocked the road Surgeon, Dr. G. W. Fitzpatrick; Q. M., H. H. Swift; Chaplain, Rev. R. M. Barns; Adj't, G. so. I will tell you the reason he got through. W. Honey; O. D., C. M. Clark; O. G., J. H. would always help a brother officer when he Hynicka; Q. M. S., J. C. Smith; S. M., John H. was hard pressed, especially Gen. Hooker, even if Gow.

Howard just what our corps thought of that T. H. Richardson Post, No. 92, of that place: Commander, T. H. Dillon; S. V. C., J. Melienlect on the part of those peers, and of Gen. Sum- der; J. V. C., J. C. Cawood; Chaplain, W. P. that place, although only three mouths old, b ant, we can have a glorious Reunion and genu- ner in particular. It was the candid opinion Leedom; Surgeon, Dr. B. B. Potter; Q. M., J. in a most prosperous condition. ine camp-fire near the old church and spring. of all that beought to have been dismissed from M. Wight; O. D., W. B. Wayland; O. G., S. J. Plenty of dry wood can be obtained with which | the service in disgrace. That is just how we | Jewett; Adj't, E. R. Kirkpatrick; S. M., J. C.

Comrade E. D. Cornish, Cameron, Mo., sends | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: us a list of the officers of Joe Hooker Post, No. 17, of that place, installed on the 7th inst.: F. C. Jones Post November 29, 1883, had the Commander, F. M. Kimball; S. V. C., A. Harri- pleasure of repeating the installation of the man; J. V. C., O. H. King; Q. M., A. A. Golf; Surgeon, J. S. Rogers; Chaplain, Sidney Smith; O. D., C. N. Burnham: O. G., W. W. Bowen; Adj't, E. D. Cornish; S. M., D. H. Cross; Q. M. S., M. F. Dickinson.

From Comrade William Herndon, Savannah, Mo., we have the following list of the officers day amounted to 338 killed, 902 wounded and of Peabody Post, No. 41, for the coming year: 335 missing—an aggregate of 1,575. Hancock, Commander, Abram Dobbs; S. V. C., Peter Neff; J. V. C., D. J. Ely; Q. M., C. Pickett; people in the regions where his regiments be- Chaplain, Rev. S. Huffman; O. D., J. C. Nigh; long or were raised still persist in believing to | O. G., James F. Lein; Adj't, O. E. Paul; S. M.,

KANSAS.

Comrade Frederick R. Poole, Larned, Kan., writes that during the last three months Larned Post, No. 8, has mustered in 150 loyal comrades, which makes the membership now 225. etter, writes us that he had "no intention to The following is a list of the officers elected for Hooker or his command at Williamsburg," as indeed a careful reading of his narrative must R. Poole; J. V. C., B. L. Keeney; Adj't, J. C. Babbitt; Q. M., J. F. Whitney; O. D., D. A. he (Hooker) "obeyed his orders, and put in his King; Surgeon, Lawrence Wilson; Chaplain, division in his usual gallant style. The rea. J. R. Thomas; O. G., Phillip Harpel. Delesons he did not get re-enforcements I sifted as gates to National Encampment, Clark Gray well as I could, leaving out mere suspicions. and George W. Sroufe; Alternates, G. A. Seils General Sumner might have been mistaken in and E. Huddleston.

The following is a list of the officers elected criminal and deserved extreme punishment is by S. R. Deash Post, No. 58, Jewell City, Kan., not true, as every man who ever served with sent us by Comrade A. L. Marks, of that place: him must know. When I commended Han- Commander, J. H. Sweeney; S. V. C., J. N. [The excursion will be under the manage- cock's movement and called it the only sensible Byram; J. V. C., J. H. Fox; Q. M., S. L. Marks;

From Comrade John H. Wolfe, Wellington, Kan., we have the following list of the newly the bill introduced by Senator Logan.

us that L. C. Smith, Department Inspector, as- of the Society of the Army of West Virginia. Provisional Commander E. S. Jones, of Ten- the former's old divisions, brigades and regi- sisted by Comradés McNulty, Calvert and Judd, were in Baltimore on the 21st inst. and called with eighteen charter members, at Plainville pany in regard to rates of fire for the next Reon the 7th inst.

stalled on the 5th inst. by Assistant Adjutant- Crook as president. A feature of the coming

NEBRASKA.

Comrade J. H. Ferman, Red Cloud, Neb., informs us that Garfield Post, No. 80, of that place, has installed its newly-elected officers, as on the 16th of next month. follows: Commander, J. L. Miller; S. V. C., Noble Sanford; J. V. C., A. N. Patmore; Q. M., J. A. Tulleys; Adj't, J. H. Ferman; Chaplain, A. Kaley; Surgeon, Samuel West; S. M., M. B. McNitt; O. G., H. B. Simons; O. D., T. W. Hatfield. Delegates, J. A. Tulleys and R. B. Fulton; Alternates, H. B. Simons and A.

Comrade A. H. Bowen, Hastings, Neb., sends us the list of the officers of Strickland Post, No. I think this correction is only right and just, 13, of that place, installed on the 4th inst. Commander, James Walling: S. V. C., L. F.

From Comrade W. Bosseman, Grafton, Neb., we have the following list of the newly-elected officers of James Shields Post, No. 33, of that place: Commander, W. Bosseman; S. V. C., G. Roby; J. V. C., Comrade Curtis; Surg., T. E.

Comrade J. F. Early, Wilber, Neb., writes us that the officers of Harker Post, No. 51, were installed on the 5th inst. by Commander A. H. Co. A, 93d Pa. V. V. | L. Giffin, of Curtis Post, Dewitt, Neb.

COLORADO.

A list of the officers to serve in Farmgut Post, No. 46, Denver, Colo., is sent us by J. Harrison Mills, of that place, as follows : Cor mander, J. Harrison Mills; S. V. C., P. R. Childers; J. V. C., C. W. Cowell; Surgeon, W. M. Robertson; O. G., William Mogle; O. D., G. A. Patterson; Member of Council, Sidney Phillips, Delegates to Department Encamp-ment, Thomas F. Petrea, John O'Connor, P. R. Childers, William Adams, D. W. Lash; Alternates, G. A. Patterson, Albert Guy, J. F. James, M. H. Sammis, and J. D. Dillenback. Chaplain, Adjutant, Quartermaster Sergeant, and Sergeant-Major deferred.

NEVADA.

The following list of officers elected by Phil Kearney Post, No. 10, Virginia City, Nevada, Comrade R. H. Shipton, Olin, Iowa, sends us is sent us by Comrade A. H. Ward, of that place: Cullough; Q. M., B. Ambrust; Surg., P. T.

CALIFORNIA.

Comrade C. M. Barnbardt, Santa Rosa, Cal., sends us the following list of the officers of Ellsworth Post installed on the 5th inst. : Commander, J. N. Morey; S. V. C., Nathaniel Stevens; J. V. C., J. H. Hornbeck; Adj't, C. M. Barahardt; Q. M., John Miller; Surg., J. M. Morse; Chap., O. A. Whitney; O. D., W. J. Comrade F. M. Slade, Miles, Iowa, writes us that | Chittenden; O. G., Noel Duncan; S. M., John

> Comrade Chas. O. Pierce, San Diego, Cal., writes us that Heintzelman Post, No. 33, of that place, held a fair at Christmas for three days, and on the last night had a ball, the proceeds of the whole affair amounting to something over \$600, which sum will be placed towards the building fund.

NEW MEXICO.

The following is the list of officers elected by S. V. C., John A. Brothers; J. V. C., J. M. From Comrade J. L. Grubb, Columbus, Iowa, Davidson; Adj't, Edward R. Bonnell; Chaplain, A. P. Lacey; Q. M., J. C. Klepinger; O. D., J. J. Light; O. G., J. W. Alexander; Serg't, sixty members soon, although the Post was only mustered on the 19th of last November with sixteen charter members.

Comrade J. J. Fiztgerrell, Las Vegas, N. M., writes us that the Department Encampment of New Mexico has been called to meet at Las. Missouri, was organized by Gen. Albion P. Vegas, New Mexico, February 22d, at which

DAKOTA.

Comrade George R. Lanning, Egan, D. T., Edward Anderson; Surgeon, Dr. G. E. Schneider; Q. M., H. H. Platts; Chaplain, Rev. J. E. Whalen; O. D., T. H. Van Degrift; O. G., Allen Oakes; S. M., James Wilson; Q. M. S., P. A. Sweet.

We are informed by Comrade J. A. Fisher, Elk Point, D. T., that Hurlbut Post, No. 9, is W. H. H. Fate; Adj't, B. F. Crum; Q. M. S., F. B. Chapin; S. M., J. A. Fisher.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

We are indebted to Comrade Chris D'Oyley, Seattle, Wash. Ter., for the following list of the officers of Stevens Post, No. 1, of that place, installed on the Sth inst. : Commander, J. H. Griswold; S. V. C., D. C. Kenyon; J. V. C., G. N. Alexander; Adj't, Aibert M. Brooks; Chap., W. H. Brunk; O. D., J. H. Perkins; O.

Comrade John E. Reed, Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, informs us that the Post at

Grand Army Matters in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., January 10, 1884. J. B. Wilson, of Thomas Pest, who mustered

same officers, they having been re-elected. Commodore Foote Post did the gallant by inviting its Relief Curps to the installation of officers on Thursday last. Past Commander Robert Cullen was the installing officer. Comrade W. A. Mills assumed the gavel with appropriate remarks, pledging himself to continue the efficiency of the Post and study the wellfare of the Relief Corps. In addition to the new officers already mentioned, Conrade S. L. Green is the adjutant, and Comrade A. J. Totten the quartermaster sergeant.

G. H. Thomas Post, No. 13, is now running under the new regime, Commander J. M. Hunter occupying the chair. A very pleasant part of the installation of the new officers of that Post was the presenting of a neat chany gavel, accompanied by the well-merited thanks of the comrades for the past services of the new commander. The report of relief committee for 1883 shows expended \$555.84. The committee also made nearly 600 visits among the sick and dependent. The report reflects credit on John H. Clinton, J. M. Hunter, C. O. Wright, Charles N. Avery and George L. Utter, the retiring committee. This Post will have a Relief Corps shortly.

A visit to William H. Lytle Post resulted in learning that the missionary work of THE TRIBUNE has begun. The new officers were installed Thursday last. Past Chaplain John Winters, a stickler in technicalities, has taken charge of the quartermaster's box, and gives premise of being a good quartermaster. On the 5th first, about 500 veterans met at

fected for that purpose. The Ohio Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War, at its meeting on the 28th ult., indersed

VOLUNTREES. Reunion of the Army of West Virginia.

General B. F. Kelley, of the Pension Office of Washington, D. C., and Colonel Henry Comrade Nat Mullin, Plainville, Kan., writes Johnson, of Cumberland, committee on behalf union, to be held at Cumberland on the 2d, 3d and 4th of September, 1884. Their interview Comrade C. H. Barton, Topeka, Kan., in- was entirely satisfactory. This will be the forms us that the officers recently elected by eleventh Reunion, the last being held at Iron-Lincoln Post, No. 1, of that place, were in- ton, Ohio, September, 1883, with General Geo. Reunion will be an excursion to the Luray cay-

erns and the Winchester battlefields. Reunion of the 7th Himois V. V. I. A Reunion of the 7th Illinois veteran volunteer infantry will be held at Springfield, Ill.,

Forrest's Raid on Hamphis. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you kindly answer the following questions, and thereby settle a disputed point: 1st. What day of the month and year did General Forrest surprise and enter Memphis? 2d. Was it before or after General A. J. Smith

was sent up the Red River? EGAN, DAK. GEORGE R. LANNING. [Forrest entered Memphis August 21, 1864 General Smith fought the battle of Pleasant

How Hancock Got the Title of Superh. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Can you tell me where General Hancock re-

ceived the title of "Superb"? A. J. R. HATBORO, PA. [McClellan gave him the title at the battle of Williamsburg. "Hancock was superb," was a sentence in McClellan's telegram to his wife.

-ED.]

Bentty's Great Offer.

The offer made by Mayor Peatty of a \$65 parlor organ for only \$35.00, in another column, is a great offer, and our readers who desire an organ should avail themselves of it at once.